FUNERAL OF THE 71ST MEN.

A GREAT CROWD WATCHES THE PRO-CESSION TO THE ARMORY.

Pourteen of the Soldiers Were Killed in Battle or Died of Fever in Cuba-A Gray-Haired Woman's Tribute-Rervices at the Armory-Dr. Bradshaw's Address, The bodies of the fourteen Seventy-first Regiment men which were brought from Cuba

the transport Crook were brought over the Wall street ferry at 1 o'clock yesterday afterseen in undertakers' wagons. The comma were incased in pine boxes, on the ends of which the names and rank of the dead were painted. Eight calesons belonging to the First and Second batteries were waiting for them in this side of the ferry. Two comins were sixed on each caisson and American flags sere drared over them. The body of Private Beerse Cook, who died at his home in Hackmanck after his return from Cuba, was brought to this city earlier in the day and placed on the

While the lexites were being transferred the teresty-first negiment, commanded by Major Frank Keck, and the members of the Veterms' Association arrived. The men saluted the dead, rapidly formed their line and the propession began without, delay. First came Deputy Chief Cortright; then a squad of mounted roller. Directly behind came the regiment, and after it the caissons on which cested the coffins. There were four horses to such caleson, and they were driven by the ar-dilerymen. Capt. David Wilson of the Second Battery led the first four calesons. Then same a guard of honor, and after it the renaming bodies in charge of Lieut. A. S. Hathsway of the First Battery. Immediately beaind came the Veterane, in command of Capt.

There was a flag at half mast on nearly every building in Wall street, where the procession formed, and when the band played the Dead manual and when the band played the Dead March from Saul, the hate of 5,000 men came of. Most of them stayed off until the caiseons had passed. When the procession started there wasn't a single flower on any of the coffins but before it reached Broadway a gray-haired we man, who was weeting, broke through the police lines and placed a large banch of Easter littes thed with streamers of red, white and blue on one of the boxes. There red, white and blue on one of the boxes. There was a faint ripple of sudaws from the crowd. All the way up Broadway to Fourth street the sidewaks were lined with people, while hundreds of lass at half mast were visible at the windows of business houses. The intense quier that prevailed gave one a queer soussion. There were few hats that did not come off when the boiles went by, and in the gree of many women and some men tears could be seen.

the sidewaiks were lined with people, while hundreds of das half mast were visible at the windows of business, houses. The intense quiet that prevailed gave one a queet sensation. There were few hats that did not come of when the boiles went by, and in the series of many women and some men tears could be seried. The processing fourth street the processing of the series were as crowled with people as those in the lower part of the city, and there was a liberal display of the national solors on the avenue. At Thirty-fourth street the vesterans of the Seventy-first Regiment, all gray-haired men, who served in the civil, war, advanced to the head of the line and formed on atter side of the street. The regiment the regiment is sense to rest, for the relatives of the dead. He armory where it is of the server where the bodies were breat, for the relatives of the dead. He armory where a few dozen chairs, that had been placed near where the bodies were breat, for the relatives of the dead. He armory were a few dozen chairs, that had been placed near where the bodies were breat, for the relatives of the dead. He armory where it is not the same and placed on the colessons and carried haide. On the process the server of the server of the server of the server of the control of the server of the s

man and go where God has planted our flagmot as imperialists, with oppression, but as
republicans, with truth, love, life, righteousness and freedom. Our country never retreats; our flag stands without a peer; it has
republicans with truth, love, life, righteousness and freedom. Our country never retreats; our flag stands without a peer; it has
rever been defeated; it ever has been and ever
will be unfuried in the name of Christ. the
Prince of Peace, for the betterment of men."

At the conclusion of Dr. Bradshaw's speech
the band played "The Dead March from Saul"
and the Chopin funeral march. A prayer ended the services. A guard was placed around
the coffins and the regiment was dismissed.
Following are the bodies that were taken to
the armory vesterday and the places they will
be taken to for burial; Bergt. W. D. S. Young.
Company E. Abany; Private John A. Shaw.
Company E. Mount Hope; Corporal John Howitt. Company G. Mount Hope: Private Gustave Grahn. Company I., Mount Hope: Private
Richard Martens, Company C. Mount Hope:
Private J. L. Williams, Company L. Mount
Hope: Private C. B. Brown, Company M. Cleveland; Quartermaster-Sergt. F. E. Alden, Company L., Chicopee, Mass.; Private Joseph J.
Black, Company K., Greenwood; Sergt. E. L.
Sharratt, Company G., Brooklyn; Private Edward C., Krouna, Company F. St. Raymond's
Cemetery, Westchester; Private Lewis C.
Heath, Company G. Woodlawn; Private William Preikie, Company A. Mount Hope; Private Michael Daiv, Company M. Gisen Cove,
Private Cook's body will be taken back to
Hackensack. Hackensack.
All of the bodies to be buried in the regiment's plot at Mount Hope will be taken there this afternoon on a special train leaving the Grand Central Station at 2:10 o'clock.

SOLDIER POLICEMAN RURIED.

Rough Rider Haywood Lost His Life in

the Charge Up San Juan Hill. The body of Henry H. Haywood, Sergeant of Company K of the rough riders and for-merly a policeman attached to the Madison street station, was buried vesterday in Cypress Hills Cemetery. Haywood had no relatives in New York city. He lost his life in the charge of the rough riders up San Juan Hill. Gov. Roosevelt paid a tribute to his bravery.

Acting Captain Brown of the Madison street

station determined to honor the memory of the brave policeman and soldier. After a conaultation with Chief Devery, it was arranged that 100 policemen from the Madison street station should follow the remains to the cometery. On Friday night the body was conveyed under a police escort from the transport Crook to the rooms of Undertaker David Rvan, at Gouverneur street and East Broadway. It was placed in an oak casket.

Early vesterday morning the police escort and fourteen rough riders, under command of Sergt. G. A. Webb of Troop B. accompanied the remains to the Church of St. Teresa, at Henry and Rutgers streets, where a service of absolution was conducted by the Rev. Father James T. McIntyre. After the service the policemen and rough riders formed in line outside the church. A band of music led the procession.

The policemen and rough riders walked to the Twenty-third street ferry. Here they enjered coaches and were driven to the cametery. There was a brief ceremony at the grave. station should follow the remains to the ceme-

FAYNE MOORE AT LARGE.

Her Husband Got 19 Years in Sing Sing-She Is Quit for a Few Months in Jail.

On consent of District Attorney Gardiner. Fayne Moore obtained an order from Justice Scott of the Supreme Court yesterday releasing her on her own recognizance under the indictment found against her for stealing silverware from the Waldorf-Astoria. The District Attorney took away the papers on which she was released. It was said that an affidavit was presented in which the District Attorney said it would be impossible to convict Mrs. Moore on the evidence he has. She was released a few days ago on her own recognizance on a charge of badgering Martin Mahon, proprietor of the New Amsterdam Hotel. It is understood that the releases on her own recognizance practically secure her from molestation under the indictment, as there is no intention of pro-

ceeding against her. She was released from the Tombs Prison at 12:55 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She had been told earlier in the day that they were going to let her out, but she refused to believe it and said she guessed it twas an April fool joke. At 12:45 o'clock, however, a lawyer's clerk came to the Leonard street door of the Tombs and presented Justice Scott's order for

clerk came to the Leonard street door of the Tombs and presented Justice Scott's order for her release.

When she had got out of the prison Mrs. Moore stopped on the sidewalk to say. "Thank field! I have learned a lesson!" Then she drove off in acab. She said she was going directly to the home of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Strahan, up in Harlem. Before leaving the Tombs she distributed a number of little trinkers among prisoners whose acquaintance she had made.

Mrs. Moore has been locked up in the Tombs for several months. She was arrested on the complaint of Martin Mahon, one of the proprietors of the New Amsterdam Hotel, whom she and her husband, it is alleged, robbed at the Hotel Grenoble by the badger game. Moore was convicted and sent-need to hineteen years and three months imprisonment. He is in Sing Sing. On Mrs. Moore's trial the jury disagreed. When she was arraigned for a second trial Mahon failed to appear. He had left the jurisdiction of the court.

CONEY ISLAND OPENS TO-DAY.

Visitors Will Be Greeted with a Glad Hand and Reform Is Laughed At.

Coney.Island according to announcement and preparations made will be formally opened; for the season to-day. Every concert hall, dancing pavilion and amusement contrivance that has secured its license will probably be in running order and all sorts of schemes will be resorted to as of old to lure money from the public's purse. Just how the law is to be observed this season cannot as yet be ascertained. The

this season cannot as yet be ascertained. The knowing ones when approached on the subject yesterday laughed at rumors of reform. "There is too much money in Coney Island for reform." They declare.

Each season, for some unexplained reason, a new Police Captain has been placed in charge of the precinct. The present commander is Capt. Kenny. He it was thought would remain in charge of the precinct for the summer season, but it is now said that a change is contemplated and that several Captains are pulling straws to see who shall get the place. The man who is most likely to get the place is thought by many to be Acting Capt. Cooney of the Mercer stroet station, Manhattan.

Isanc Reeve and Miss Wiggins Hurt in a Runaway Accident.

GREENPORT, L. I., April 1.-Isaac Reeve President of this village, and his granddaughter, Miss Ruberta Wiggins, 17 years old, were both severely injured in a runaway accident both severely injured in a runaway accident here this morning, which resulted in the up-setting of their carriage. Mr. Reeve, it is thought, sustained internal injuries. Miss Wiggins's clothing caught in one of the wheele and she was dragged a short distance. She received a bad scalp wound and was otherwise cut and bruised.

Miser Robbed and Killed.

FOND DU LAC, Wis., April 1 .- John Blumen-Joe, Fond du Lac county, was found dead at noon on Thursday in a hut occupied by him. Three bullet holes were found in his back. They had been fired at close range. The old man was possessed of \$20,000, which he is said to have kept carefully guarded in chests in his shanty. All of these chests and trunks had been broken open and rifled.

CINCINNATI'S ELECTION.

AN INJUNCTION QUESTION OF SERI-OUS IMPORTANCE INFOLFED.

Election Officers Cited for Contempt for Counting the Ballots of the Regular Republicans. The Injunction Issued While the Count of the Ballots Was Going On. CINCINNATI, April 1.—The spring election on Monday will bring to a close a municipal po-litical campaign, the most exciting, and, all things considered, about the most important in the local annals. There was in it a sharply discernible shaping of events toward the selection of another prominent Cincinnati Republican to succord J. B. Foraker as United States Senator. There was a raiding of gambling places that put the present Democratic administration on record as set against a "wide open" city. But, immeasurably more important than all this, very many conscientious and serious-minded persons have seen

in certain moves of the campaign a threatened invasion of the rights of suffragists. The aspects of the case, perhaps, as summarized by some of these seriously disposed persons involved a general throwing down of citizenship bulwarks. All of this was caused through the friction of electing a Superior Court Judge and two members of the Board of City Affairs, and it was almost wholly among the Republicans, as the Democrats have generally appeared lukewarm only, and not only

creally anapeared lukewarm only, and not only refrained from nominating a candidate of their own for the Judgeship, but formally indorsed. Judge Rufus B. Smith, the Republican nomines, for real visions, and the second of the s

proceedings for not obeying the Court's orders. In addition to these, members of the Committee on Credentials at the Republican convention were charged with contempt in admitting to the convention delegates elected on "eagle" tickets.

Of course the question how far the courts may go in controlling the counting of votes by election judges, that is, how far the courts may go in controlling the results of an election by injunction, is rightly convidered of extraordinary importance. All of the persons cited were represented at the final hearing is court to-day by the highest legal talent of the city.

The case to-day resolved itself into a hearing as to the final jurisdiction of the court, all the other motions having been overruised by Judge Jackson. Judge J. B. Swing argued along the line that the lindges of election are the final arbitrators of the ballots that no court can interfere with their jurisdiction, and they alone can say which ballots are good and which bad.

"This in the face of the statute which specifically provides for the contrary?" asked John F. Follett of the legal committee appointed by Judge Jackson to appear and argue for and austain the jurisdiction of the court.

"Certainly," replied Judge Swing, who is of course! representing all the election officers. With Swings argument unfinished, court adjourned to 11 oclock on Monday.

DR. REED TREASURER.

Succeeds Charles Desch, Thought to Have

Been a Windsor Hotel Fire Victim. LONG BRANCH, N. J., April 1.-Dr. Charles A Reed was appointed Borough Collector and Treasurer of Seabright to-day in place of harles Desch, who disappeared on March 17. Charles Desch, who disappeared on March 17.
Desch was last seen at William Bergman's
supply store, 191 Greenwich street, New York,
where he purchased a bill of goods, saying that
he would return and get them that evening.
He said he was going to the Windser Hotel to
meet a friend. This was at 1 o clock, two hours
before the fire in the Windser Hotel was discovered. It is thought by many that Desch
perished in the flames. Others think he is out
of his mind, Desch's accounts as Treasurer
will be examined on Monday.

EXTRAORDINARY INDEED!

This Is Probably the Strongest Druggist's Testimonial on Record.

It Proves Dr. Greene's Nervura the Greatest Health Giver and Best of Spring Remedies.

F. G. Parsons, the well-known druggist of Onset, Mass., makes the following remarkable



"Five years ago my wite was clear down. completely prostrated by nervous debility. She hung wavering for a long time be tween life and death, until finally it turned in favor of life. She was as sick a person as I ever saw live. We gave her Dr. as I ever saw live. We gave her Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy and it eured her. No doctor nor any other medicine she ever took did her half the good of Dr. Greene's Nervura. And now, whenever she feels herself going down a bit, she takes a few doses of Nervura, which settles the case at once in favor of restored health. I freely and decidedly any it is the king of all medicines, and I cannot say enough in its favor from my own experience and the report of others. I am aware that Dr. Greene is a regular physician, which saids to its value."

If this startling proof of the astonishing effency and wonderful power to cure of that most, marvellous of medicines, Dr. Greene is Nervura blood and nerve remedy, will not influence all to seek health and strength through its use, we feel that no proof short of netually experiencing its great and grand curative powers will suffice. To our mind, the fact that Dr. Greene of 35 West 14th st. New York city, its discoverer, who is a physician of widess experience, can be consulted by any one, absolutely without charge or cost, either perone afflicted by disease assured beyond doubt.

Oldest Lager Beer Brewery in the United States.

The F. & M. Schaefer Browing Co's Bock Beer

Bottled at the Brewery and delivered direct to Families. Park Ave., 50th to 51st St. New York.

MR. LELAND HAD APPENDICITIS.

Proprietor of the Windsor Operated On at the Grenoble. Warren F. Leland, proprietor of the Windsor

Hotel, was operated on yesterday for appendicitis in his room at the Hotel Grenoble. When Mr. Leland became ill on Wednesday night he sent for Dr. Leonard F. Pitkin, who had been the house physician of the Windsor. Dr. Pitkin diagnosed the case as acute pervous dyspepsia caused by Mr. Leland's worry for the past three weeks. Yesterday, however, Dr. Pitkin decided that Mr. Leland was suffering

from appendictis. He called in Dr. William T. Bull of 35 West Thirty-fifth street for a consultation, and both agreed that an operation was necessary. The operation was performed at 4 o'clock.

"I can enly say," said Dr. Pitkin last night, "that the operation was successful and that Mr. Leland's condition is as good as could be expected. Of course it is a serious operation, and no one can tell what will be the outcome."

STONE IN HIS LEG EIGHT TEARS. A Chip of Flagging Works Its Way from Front to Back.

A piece of stone was taken from the right leg of Charles Haulenbeck of Newark yesterday by Dr. Joseph Sutphen of that city. It was a spall of bluestone flagging driven deep intothe flesh nearly eight years ago by the ex-plosion of a copper mortar used by a group of Italians in celebrating the feast of St. Rocco in Boyden street. Eleven persons were killed. and many injured. Haulenbeck was one of

the latter.

The wound in his leg, between the knee and the hip, healed up in time, but continued to cause him pain. Recently an abcess appeared at the back of his leg, apposite the old wound, and Dr. Sutphen, in treating it, discovered the fragment of stone, which was a quarter of an inch thick, an inch wide sind an inch and a half long, running to sharp edges in two directions. It had worked itself backward through the tissues.

Established 1823

WILSON WHISKEY.

That's All!